

Returns from Canada

Reagan terms visit 'fine'

OTTAWA (AP) — President Reagan ended a two-day visit to Canada with a promise Wednesday to revitalize the United States' economy, regain the respect of its allies and oppose "Soviet adventurism around the Earth."

In a televised speech before the House of Commons, the president stressed "the United States in the few years has not been as solid a stable ally and trading partner as it should be."

But he said his "near-revolutionary" economic program, submitted Tuesday to Congress, is intended not only to solve domestic problems but "to restore the confidence of our friends and allies in what we are doing."

He told Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his other Canadian hosts a stimulated U.S. economy will produce millions of new jobs, many of them in Canada. The president's speech to Parliament, interrupted repeatedly by applause, climaxed a visit in which both governments openly acknowledged their differences but expressed a common determination to find solutions.

On his return to the White House Wednesday afternoon, the president said: "It was a very fine meeting, really. I think we established the basis for further working together. We were very pleased and I think they were, too. A very heartwarming experience."

Trudeau said that despite "deep disappointment" over U.S. withdrawal of an East Coast fisheries treaty governing conservation and division of fish stocks, the neighboring nations had assured each other "there will be no fish war."

The joint willingness to keep trying to reach some sort of agreement on the fishing issue, which has taken on national political significance in Canada, seemed symbolic of

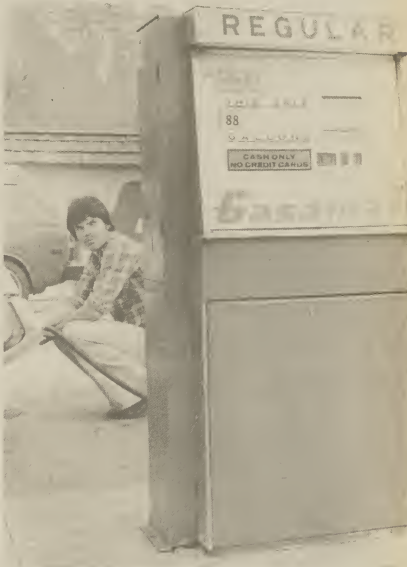
Reagan's brief visit to the Canadian capital.

A variety of other major disputes, involving environmental matters, energy policy and foreign affairs, came up during the visit, but no breakthroughs had been expected and none were announced.

In his Parliament speech, Reagan stumbled over his text and inadvertently dropped a reference to their problems, but the White House said he stood by the material he had skipped.

"We have never hidden our disputes," he had intended to say, "but we have always found room for their resolution. The issues upon which we still seek agreement should therefore proceed down the same path of cooperation, negotiation and mutual understanding."

Reagan aide Mike Deaver said Reagan stumbled over a portion of the text he had edited by hand and then could not read.



Like many Utah Valley residents, Kent Simons is taking advantage of the current gas war allegedly started by a Pleasant Grove service station owner.

Gas wars return, but not at old prices

By JAN TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

A Pleasant Grove service station has been credited with starting a gas war in parts of Utah County which may soon have residents and students charging for the pumps.

Until last week, prices for regular gas in the county were seldom below \$1.32 per gallon, with some stations as high as \$1.41 and more per gallon.

While many stations have refused to lower their rates, prices range as low as \$1.24 per gallon now.

Utah County gas stations have been accused of price fixing in the past, but no legal action has been taken. Reports that a lawsuit had been filed in connection with the latest charges were neither confirmed nor denied by the Utah Attorney General's office Wednesday.

The latest furor was apparently started by station owner Dennis Huntington who said all he wanted to do was exercise his freedom to raise or lower his gasoline prices.

Huntington, owner of Mr. D's Gas and Goodies, said he has received numerous phone calls and some threats because of his actions. He said his front door was smashed Sunday morning.

"I just wanted to compete," Huntington said.

He said he wanted to increase his gallonage, and to do this he reduced his prices. Because he did, everybody else reduced their prices, too, he added.

"I can price my gas at whatever I want to," he said.

Huntington said he opened a station in Pleasant Grove because he has relatives there, and he has children attending BYU. He said he thought it would be a good place to start a business.

Other gasoline owners and distributors did not seem too happy with the gas war Huntington is said to have started.

Max Eggersten, a local distributor, said the gas war was just costing him money.

"We're not making any money anyway," he said.

He said by the time he pays for freight and various fees on the gasoline, "I would make 1.5 cents per gallon."

Eggersten said gas prices go down as quickly as they go up, but his prices would be going down to Provo's average rate of \$1.26.

Todd Christensen, part owner of a Provo oil company, said his stations have dropped their prices to keep up with the competition.

"As long as there is a surplus of gas, there will be gas wars," Christensen said.

Utah farmer turns Oval Office pollster

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I've sometimes I've stood in the Oval Office and wondered what a farm boy from Utah was doing here," said Richard Wirthlin, the man who is the campaign polls for Ronald Reagan. Recently, however, Wirthlin has been charting a lot more than public opinion for the president.

The 49-year-old pollster, who readily has had a hand in shaping the bold economic moves of Reagan's earliest days of office, finds as an important but untitled member of the chief executive's inner circle.

But Wirthlin, who works out of a rented office three and one-half blocks away from the White House, declares: "I don't want to get involved in the day-to-day crises that go up every morning over there at the east."

"I'll be blocking out long-term strategic goals and options." Of course Wirthlin and his firm will be doing a lot of polling for Reagan.

"We'll be . . . polling for the public National Committee and I'm sure some of the information will be made available to the White House," the Utah-born official said with a slight smile. Though Wirthlin became known

last year as a first-rate pollster, he has long served Reagan in other capacities, dating to 1968 when the then-California governor was making his first bid for the White House.

By 1980, Wirthlin was a key strategist, helping write in June 1980, the tactical outline for the fall campaign.

Wirthlin says his role will be "very much different from Pat Caddell's."

For one thing, Wirthlin says he chose not to have a White House staff pass, as Caddell did, simply because he doesn't want to be involved on a day-to-day basis.

"I have to go in the northwest gate of the White House like everybody else," Wirthlin said. Wirthlin says Reagan pays attention to the polls, but only as one source of information.

"He is not going to follow the polls slavishly," Wirthlin said of Reagan. "He's not going to use them as Carter did. He knows their limitations."

Wirthlin is an economist by training, having taught at the University of Southern California, Arizona State and Brigham Young University, where he was chairman of the economics department from 1964 to 1968.

Presidential elections take a second start

By CARLA A. SCHIEVE
Assistant News Editor

The elections are off to a second start because of the unexpected withdrawal of the Decker/Stephens presidential team Tuesday night.

Presidential debates and student-awareness projects will be held next week, members of the elections committee said.

Monday will be a presidential debate from 1 to 2 p.m. on the West Court Patio, ELWC. Tuesday and Wednesday, both student-awareness projects and voting will take place from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"We're hoping for a really good turnout at the debate," said Dean

Anderson, elections committee member in charge of the debate.

"We feel like the turnout at last Tuesday's debate was low because students didn't know about the time and location."

Tuesday's debate between vice presidential candidates was encouraging though, Anderson said, because audience members asked the candidates good, thought-provoking questions.

In Monday's debate, I really want the questions to cut through any promises in the platforms that aren't feasible and find out what candidates are really interested in accomplishing if they get into office," he said.

Because there seems to be a general lack of respect toward ASBYU, and students seem generally unaware of what ASBYU can and cannot do, Anderson said, he would like candidates to give students a better idea of opportunities available to them through ASBYU.

Monday's debate will be only for presidential and executive vice presidential candidates, Anderson said.

During the first 20 minutes of the debate, questions will be directed to the candidates from a panel of five individuals — two representatives of The Daily Universe; Susan Hollingsworth, elections committee chairwoman; Jeff Duke, ASBYU president; and Kevin Fronk, ASBYU executive vice president.

In the next 15 minutes of the debate, the student body will have the opportunity to question candidates, Anderson said, and for 15 minutes candidates will have the chance to question one another.

Student-awareness projects will begin next Tuesday at 8 a.m. on the Checkboard Quad between the Wilkinson Center and the Library.

Problems avoidable, say apartment owners

By CRAIG A. FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

The few students who don't read the residential contracts they sign, then make a fuss when they are required to abide by the agreement, are the ones who use problems in Provo, said a group of Provo landlords to meet to discuss mutual problems Tuesday night.

Paul Ruffner, owner of Le Chateau Apartments, said any problem he has with tenants could be prevented if tenants would only accept the fact that the contract they sign with a landlord is a legally binding document. LaVorn Sparks, owner of Sparks II, said if the few students who cause the problems would only be responsible, many of the problems would be eliminated for students.

"One problem we have with students who don't read their contracts," Sparks said, "is they simply leave without checking out. Then they complain because they don't get their deposits back."

Of the five landlords who sat in on the meeting, four of their contracts with tenants specifically state tenants failing to check out will forfeit their deposit.

The group agreed that students who move out before lease agreement expires, without getting a replacement for their spot in the apartment are a problem. Ruffner related one experience of a coed who claimed

she needed to be released from her contract because she was going on a mission.

"Then she turned around and moved across the street with a friend," he said. "Now, how am I supposed to treat the next girl who claims she is going on a mission?"

The landlords said in most cases they no longer accept marriage, sickness or mission calls as viable excuses for releasing tenants from contractual agreements.

The reason is that a few tenants who take advantage of the landlords, said Bob Elkins, owner of Seville Apartments.

Most people know in advance they will be leaving on a mission or getting married — they have plenty of time to find people to take their spaces in the apartments, Elkins said.

The landlords all agreed problems will exist forever between tenants and themselves, but as Ruffner said, "If the tenant who has a problem would just come and talk it over with us civilly, we could work it out."

According to the group, its rental properties are not the financial horns of plenty most people think they are.

Most of the complexes in the area were built on speculation or as a tax shelter, the group said. According to Elkins, most of the larger units show a negative cash flow because of increases in taxes and the hike in utility bills over the last few years.



NOW RENTING

Universe photo by Dave Jenkins

who coeds debate over an apartment. Local landlords say students create many of their own

problems by not reading contracts closely before they sign them.

By FLINT STEPHENS
Universe Staff Writer

A Daily Universe investigation has revealed BYU students living in large off-campus apartment complexes could be losing more than \$50,000 annually in interest on security deposits held by landlords.

Figures compiled by the ASBYU Ombudsman's Office show \$630,000 is being held by 41 major apartment complexes, not counting smaller complexes or the deposits held by landlords of houses.

Don Bigger, ASBYU Ombudsman, explained these figures do not take into account the non-students living in off-campus apartments, but he also pointed out that calculation was very conservative in nature, and would be much higher if security deposits of BYU housing were taken into consideration.

Bigger mentioned many students live in off-campus residences other than the 41 investigated.

Bob Elkins, president of the Provo association of apartment owners and owner of Seville Apartments, indicated he receives no interest on the security deposits he holds, and he didn't feel he should have to pay interest to the tenants.

Phil Jones, an Orem attorney, explained that even though a landlord was entitled to require a security deposit, the money still belongs to the tenant legally.

"Although a landlord has the deposit, it is the tenant's money," he said.

Jones also stated he was aware of recent litigation involving phone and utility companies in which the companies had been ordered to pay back interest on deposits to the consumers who filed the complaints. Jones in-

dicated he saw no reason the same type of precedent wouldn't carry through in a landlord/tenant deposit case.

One Provo apartment owner said if he was forced to pay interest on students' deposits, he would raise the rent to compensate.

Jones and Glen Ellis, Provo city attorney, said they were not aware of any law prohibiting apartment owners from earning interest on security deposits. During 20 telephone interviews, most managers and apartment owners refused to comment on the ethics of the issue, however.

One apartment manager, after refusing to discuss the matter, was told his reaction was typical. "Maybe they figure it isn't anybody's business," he retorted, after which he hung up.

Elkins said he didn't know whether most apartment owners earned interest on tenants' deposits or not. The deposit usually isn't enough to cover any damages done by tenants, anyway, according to Elkins. "It's just not as rosy as you think it is," he said. "When I first started, my deposit was \$26, and that would cover a normal repair."

An informal survey of 18 major area apartments showed the average deposit now is about \$75. Elkins noted many common repair bills run more than \$90.

Many apartment owners indicated they were uncertain whether or not they were earning interest on the deposits they held, especially since banks started to pay interest on some checking accounts this year.

Bigger stated that if an apartment owner didn't know whether or not he was making interest on deposits, he ought to get out of the business.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cost of student loans to raise

WASHINGTON — A student who borrowed \$10,000 for college could be hit with \$34-a-month higher repayments for 10 years under the Reagan administration's proposal to tighten the cost of student loans that was outlined to Congress on Wednesday.

That student's monthly payment would be \$161 instead of \$127, Education Secretary T.H. Bell told a House education subcommittee.

The Guaranteed Student Loans are now free to students while they attend classes. The Reagan administration wants them to pay the 9 percent interest from the start.

They would have an option to pay that interest while still in school, Bell noted. The student who borrowed \$2,500 a year for four years could pay \$225 a year in interest during college and keep his repayments after school to \$127-a-month.

OAS mediation offer rejected

SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR — The government on Wednesday rejected an offer by the Organization of American States to mediate a political settlement between El Salvador's civilian-military junta and the leftist-dominated opposition, Foreign Ministry sources said.

In the capital and the countryside the guerrilla war continued.

In Geneva, the United Nations Human Rights Commission called for the appointment of a special representative to probe "grave violations of human rights and fundamental freedoms reported in El Salvador."

The Reagan administration has vowed to help prevent the

spread of communist influence in Central America and has increased military aid to this nation of 4.5 million people. Fifty U.S. advisers are here helping train Salvadoran troops. Washington has charged the Soviet Union, Cuba and Nicaragua with supporting Marxist insurrection here.

Soviet maneuvers worry Reagan

WARSAW, Poland — A reported beating of four high school students by an anti-union squad raised new tensions in Poland Wednesday. The Reagan administration said in Washington, meanwhile, that it was "quite concerned" about forthcoming Soviet bloc maneuvers in and around Poland although there was no sign of an imminent Soviet invasion or show of force.

A spokesman for the Solidarity union chapter in Radom, 50 miles south of Warsaw and long a center of labor agitation, said the four students were reported beaten by four men who were tearing down Solidarity posters.

Saudis to buy U.S. planes

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, trying to discourage Soviet expansion in the oil-rich Persian Gulf, has decided to sell Saudi Arabia four highly advanced radar command planes and to build up an Egyptian airfield near the Red Sea, sources said Wednesday.

The sale of the sophisticated jets to Saudi Arabia, at a cost of about \$400 million apiece, could give the Arab monarchy the capacity to oversee Israeli air movements to a range of 500 miles. The decision, however, is designed to shield Saudi Arabia against any potential threat from the Soviet Union, Iraq or South Yemen.

American technicians and air force personnel, in civilian clothes, would be assigned to Saudi Arabia to help maintain, support and operate the complicated radar planes, called AWACS — for airborne warning and control. It was not clear whether some actually would be aboard the jets, but the sources, asking not to be identified, said that was very likely because of their high sophistication.

Sex-related crimes increase, according to security officer

By DAVE SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

A young couple is out for a stroll on campus. Glancing around, their eyes come to rest on the figure of a man standing in the window of the fourth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library. He is naked.

This sort of incident is not an uncommon experience at BYU, according to BYU Security Police Officer Arnie Lemmon.

Although a few such incidents are committed by females, most are committed by males, Lemmon said. Over the past few years, this type of behavior has become a growing problem, he added. BYU Security spends time and money giving seminars and making films on what to do in such an incident.

Lemmon said the library, more than most places on campus, seems to be where these sex-related incidents occur most frequently. The library becomes a prime target because so many couples study there, often in secluded areas, he said.

Most sex offenses which occur on campus range from the seemingly harmless stair watcher (looking up dresses) to the bold exhibitionist, he said. On one occasion a coed was moving from her desk only to look down and see a foot beneath her with a mirror attached to the shoe, he said.

"Such occurrences do happen," Lemmon said. "Most women do not understand they have been a victim until after the incident. It seems so strange to most girls that they let it pass. In fact, 50 percent of all sex-related crimes on campus, which range from minor to severe, go unreported."

These offenders are not the "Ted Bundy type," Lemmon said. "Many are somewhat successful and dynamic individuals who simply need help in coping with sex drives. We want to find these people so that we can get them the help they need," he said.

Many sex-related offenses are passed over because of fear or lack of understanding, according to Lemmon. One case, he said, is the

coed who reported a flasher to a male ser clerk in the library. The clerk investigated, reported to the coed and said, "It's okay, he's flashing any more."

According to Lemmon, the incident may have been worth the bother to the young man but it was very traumatic for the girl involved.

For those who are hesitant to report such incidents, Lemmon said, "We check each case carefully. We are not about to run the danger of giving an innocent person a record that will be a blemish for the rest of his life. We need the students' help. We can't help either the assailant or the victim unless we are notified."

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Griffin reappointed as attorney general

It took three appointments and five hours of ASBYU Supreme Court deliberation, but Mark J. Griffin has been officially appointed as ASBYU Attorney General for the remainder of Winter 1981. The final appointment was made Saturday morning in a meeting of the ASBYU Executive Council.

BYU student F. Daniel Porter challenged Griffin's Feb. 12 appointment on the grounds that he did not meet the ASBYU requirement of having full-time student status, said Jeff Duke, ASBYU President. Griffin said the ASBYU Supreme Court invalidated his appointment to the position Friday morning until the executive council defined what a full-time student is.

BYU policy allows some exceptions for last-semester seniors needing less than the minimum 8.5 credits to graduate, said David M. Sorenson, dean of Student Life.

Seniors needing only part-time student status to graduate are allowed to purchase full-time activity card stickers and work part-time on campus during their final semester, Dean Sorenson said.

A bylaw to the ASBYU constitution designed to provide exceptions for last-semester seniors working in ASBYU was approved in the Executive Council meeting Saturday. The definition of "full-time student" was extended to include part-time undergraduate students enrolled in the classes necessary to complete an associate or bachelor's degree, Griffin said.

Griffin's appointment was then ratified for a third time.

The attorney general said he did not mind his "day off."

"The absolute effect of what went on enabled me to get Friday off and go to the Mormon Arts Ball," Griffin said with a smile.



Universe photo by Joanne Lewis

An experimental pigeon sticks its neck out for the psychology department from his penthouse apartment on the 12th floor of the Kimball Tower.

Pigeons get penthouse atop new Kimball Tower

The spectacular view from the 12th floor of the new Spencer W. Kimball Tower will be observed by the eyes of hundreds of cooing, cheeping and squeaking animals.

The floor will house the pigeons, rats, monkeys and chicks of the psychology department's experimental lab, according to Albert E. Haines, director of space utilization at BYU.

"We needed to give special consideration to housing of the small animals because of the many factors involved," Haines said. "Odors, venting and humidification, disturbance to research and cage washing facilities all had to be considered."

"We explored the possibilities with the architect and the psychology department and the total package came up to be the 12th floor," he said.

The floor has a sophisticated air filtration and circulation system to alleviate odors and dust particles in the air, said Hal Miller, associate professor of the department of psychology.

"I'll be able to spend much more time in the lab now with the new filtration system," Miller said. "Many people who work in the lab develop allergies over a period of time. The new system will remove allergy-producing particles in the air."

Haines said several weeks will be spent in testing all the equipment on the floor in order to be sure the systems are working properly before the animals are moved.

Sterling J. Albrecht said he feels the problem is perhaps more outstanding because of the constant traffic flow between the library's doors.

"Most campus libraries that I have seen only have one set of doors so that people mainly just come to study," Albrecht said.

The noise problem can be solved, however, despite the traffic flow, he said. "Pear pressure is the key. We can ask people to quiet down, but until fellow students get the point across, the noise will quickly resume," he said.

Bush said study cards have been arranged throughout sections of the library to discourage talking. There are also certain sections of the library reserved for students with specific study needs, such as the reserve and periodicals areas, he said.

Bush said one plan under possible consideration is to relocate the testing center and the Honors area in order to give students more study area. A possible talk/study area will be a primary consideration in future planning, he added.

Presently, he said, students can use the Tanner Lounge, located to the left of the north entrance doors, as a conversation area.

Hopefully, the new "quiet campaign" will lower the noise in the library, Bush said. He added that on one occasion he combed one floor in the library and found about fifty groups of people talking.

"The library is a place to study and learn," Bush said. "Many people are bothered by the talking, eating and laughing that takes place. We want to better serve the student who needs a place and atmosphere to study."

By DAVE SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

A quieter atmosphere, more conducive to study, need to be adopted in the Harold B. Lee Library, say two library officials.

In order to encourage a more studious atmosphere, a "quiet campaign" has been launched by Assistant Library Director Douglas Bush.

"We have a flow of some 20,000 people each day," said Bush, Library Director

who added not all that pass through are there to study, which is another problem. Many just pass through on the way to class, he said.

Bush said the library administration plans to attack the noise problem by displaying what they hope will be eye-catching and mind-stimulating posters.

The posters, being made by graphics expert Richard Weiss, he said.

"We have a flow of some 20,000 people each day," said Bush, Library Director

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Matheson declares education week

Governor Scott Matheson has officially declared this week Community Education Week in the state of Utah.

Throughout Utah, public schools will be offering free classes in an effort to inform the public that community education is an alternative to public education, said Norman F. Hyatt, director of the Rocky Mountain Community Education Center.

For more information concerning the free classes, contact local school district offices.

There will be a Community Education Week Fair Saturday at the Valley Fair Mall in Ogden to wind up the week's activities.

"Various classes will operate booths featuring such things as wood carving, weight control and creative dance for children. Class teachers will be at the fair with their individual booths to demonstrate techniques and answer questions."

"Community Education Week was first planned as an effort to call the attention of the general population to what community education is all about," Hyatt said.



by Leland Lee Wakefield
What current guitarist got his start in England with the Yardbirds in 1967? At that time, he toured with the Beatles and Rolling Stones. Known as a blues guitarist in 1967, he joined Procol Harum with drummer Les Wilson of the Paramounts. The answer, of course, is Robin Trower. Sometimes known as the reincarnated Jimi Hendrix, he is the man behind the evocative sound of his Fender Stratocaster. Along with bassist Rustie Allen and drummer Bill Lordan, this trio fills a lot of space with the raw emotion and force. Distortion and controlled feedback are Trower's musical corner signatures.

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Sports

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Ainge suffers spasms, may not start tonight

BYU's All-American guard Danny Ainge was suffering spasms in his back Wednesday and may not be able to start tonight's game against Princeton, according to a report on KSL radio/TV. The BYU basketball team is in Providence, R.I., preparing for the first round of play in the NCAA Eastern Regional tournament.

KSL sports announcer Paul James said Ainge may not be able to play in the first round of NCAA

post-season play because of the seriousness of the spasms.

James further stated that Ainge was restricted to bed and was under a doctor's supervision. He said the seriousness of Ainge's injury was not determined.

Ainge was named first team All-American in both AP and UPI polls earlier this week. His loss would be detrimental to the Cougars, who are seeking their first win in three years of NCAA post-season play.

Tortoise vs. hare

By KEVIN STOKER
Asst. Sports Editor

When 18-9 Princeton meets BYU tonight, it will be a classic example of a contest pitting the tortoise against the hare.

Pushing the running game more than any time this season, the Cougars gave the Utes a 95-76 shellacking in front of a record 23,107 fans in the Marriott Center.

But a high-scoring run-and-gun contest is as foreign to Princeton as the running play is to BYU football. To prevent the fast break, the Ivy League Champions will forget the offensive rebound and send all five players backpedaling. Princeton averages 52 points a game by playing a tenacious defense and a patient offense.

"Princeton is one of the leading defensive teams in the nation," said BYU Coach Frank Arnold. "They run a 3-2 zone exclusively."

Besides Air Force, the only other slowdown team the Cougars have met was Michigan State, whom they beat by 32 points.

With only one closed practice Wednesday, the Cougars won't have much time to prepare for Princeton. But assistant coaches Harry Anderson and Roger Reid had the opportunity to scout the Ivy League Championship game in which Princeton defeated the University of Pennsylvania 54-40.

Y-Princeton game to be televised

The NCAA regional game between BYU and Princeton at Providence, R.I., will be broadcast live tonight at 7:30 MST on Channel 2-KUTV. The winner will play UCLA Saturday at 1 p.m. MST on national television.

The Tigers are led by sophomore Craig Robinson and senior Steve Mills, who are both averaging 12 points a game. Princeton has two other players scoring in double figures in Randy Melville, a 6-5 senior forward with a 10.9 average, and Rich Simkus, a 6-8 sophomore center with a 10.4 average.

In his 14th year as Tiger head mentor, Pete Carril has never had a losing season. His teams have played in post season competition six times, winning the NIT in 1975.

Although Providence is a neutral court, the proximity of Princeton could give the edge to the Tigers in that department. Two years ago, BYU lost to Rhode Island 85-76 in the same arena.

It will be the third post season appearance in a row for the Mountain Cats, who are still looking for a victory under Arnold in post season competition.

At the beginning of the season, Arnold put his predicted results into a sealed envelope. In it, he had forecast this year's team would finish 20-8. He admitted the 22-0 record was a pleasant surprise.

For first team All-American Danny Ainge and Steve Craig, a loss tonight would mean the end of two outstanding careers. A victory, however, would match the Cougars against UCLA on Saturday at 1 p.m. in a nationally-televised game.

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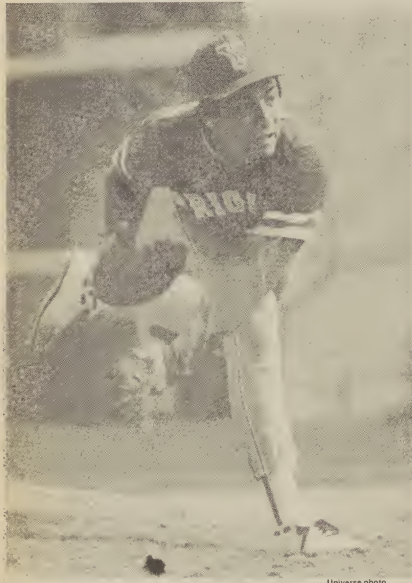
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Peter "K" Kendrick is the leading Cougar pitcher with a 3-1 record and 21 strikeouts a game. Kendrick will be the starting pitcher today against Chapman College.

Baseball team returns for 3-game home series

The Cougar baseball team came home after 18 games away to take on visiting Chapman College of California.

Playing their first games at home this season, Coach Gary Pullins pointed out, "We need a home stand. There is nobody in America who has played 18 games on the road and not any at home."

The first game of the three-game series will be today at 1 p.m. On Friday, the series will conclude with a double

header also beginning at 1 p.m.

The Cougars arrived back in Provo with a record of 7-11. That record includes splits games with top NAIA clubs, Lewis Clark State and Grand Canyon College, plus a split with nationally-ranked Arizona State.

Chapman College is a division II school that is already into its conference season and should be somewhat more fine-tuned than the away-weary Cougars.

The last time the two teams met was in 1973 in California where the Panthers beat the Cougars 16-12.

Peter Kendrick, a sophomore from Honolulu, Hawaii, has drawn the starting-pitching assignment. According to Pullins, "Kendrick has been outstanding."

Kendrick leads the Cougars in earned run average with a mark of 2.40, and in the win-loss column with a 3-1 record. He is also tied with teammate Gail Arnold as team leader in strikeouts at 21.

At the plate, Kenny Clayton, a 6-5 senior from Salt Lake City, is the man with the big stick. Clayton leads the team with six homeruns and is second in batting with a .354 average.

Clayton upped his average from .294 to his present .334 with his 6-7 at the plate performance against Texas-El Paso.

The Friday and Saturday games against New Mexico have been canceled. The next series will again be at home as the Cougars host Nevada-Reno Tuesday in a doubleheader.



CHRIS TAYLOR

"You have to wrestle every match in the NCAA's like it is the championship," he said. "If you don't, you might get in seeded No. 1 and end up being pinned by a guy who got a wild card shot and is lucky to be there at all."

"You have to believe in yourself," he said. "But you can't go in thinking that you can push people around."

Even though Taylor weighs in for a meet at 118 pounds, he usually doesn't make that weight until the day of the match.

Normally at 135 pounds "I normally weigh about 135 pounds," he said. "During practices I will usually get to 125, but I still have to lose those last seven pounds in a couple of days."

To make his weight, Taylor usually eats a lot of high protein foods like liver and steak. Two days before his matches he eats only

protein bars and drinks only Gatorade.

"I never eat the day before a match," he said. "It's harder psychologically than physically to keep your weight, so I just don't get around food."

Taylor spends a lot of time walking around and thinking before a match now, but it wasn't always that way.

Crunching garbage cans

When he was in high school he had his own special way of getting ready for a match.

"I used to have guys hold garbage cans up against the wall and I would crunch them with my head," he said. "I guess I've grown out of that now."

"He's usually pretty good tempered before a match but he spends a lot of time thinking so I don't say much to him," said his wife Cheryl. "I've learned when I need to be quiet."

Taylor has achieved more and more success with each passing year during his wrestling career and he wastes no time in passing out the credit.

One recipient of Taylor's praise is his wrestling coach, Fred Davis.

"Coach Davis has really done a great deal to help me improve," he said. "There are things that coaches have been trying to teach me for years and he has been the one that has finally taught it to me."

Taylor's family life is one of the most important things to him now and just as much credit should go there as anywhere else, he said.

"My family support is great, and besides coach Davis, Cheryl does more to help me than anyone else," said Taylor. "She deserves as much credit for each of my wins as I do."

Taylor gets a lot of satisfaction out of going on the mat and pinning a man, but he says there's nothing like teaching his younger cousins, who are following in his footsteps.

"I don't have any brothers, so I'm pretty proud of my cousins," he said. "It really makes you feel good when one of them tells you how he beat someone using a move that you taught him."

Lacrosse season to open

The BYU lacrosse team opens its season this week in California.

Cougars will meet San Diego State Thursday and UCLA Saturday. Last year, the lacrosse team played San Diego and won 13-4.

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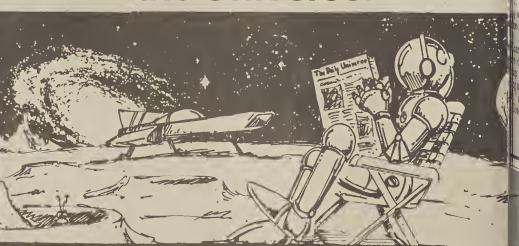
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The Daily Universe

It's worth looking into,
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Bum praises Nielson

By KEVIN STOKER
Asst. Sports Editor

Putting a cowboy hat, boots and grade mark butch hair cut, Bum Phillips seemed more like the type of quarter horses than the kind of coach professional football gets.

Provo to buy equipment from Powder River Co., Phillips took a day off to tour BYU's Leo Phillips Animal Science Building. Phillips is no stranger to the Utah area as he used to scout the state's elite when he was an assistant coach at San Diego.

Phillips in this area, however, is Phillips as Gifford Nielson's head coach at Houston. The successful coach spoke highly of the former BYU star.

He's a winner from the word go," the new coach of the New Saints. "He's the kind of guy you can put in the hell game and not worry about him because he's going to win for you."

Nielson's role as backup quarterback, Phillips said, "He's getting a valuable experience which is more important to him than right now."

Phillips said he is positive Nielson will soon start in the NFL. He the former BYU star acted like a year veteran and commanded a deal of respect from his teammates even though he wasn't a star.

"He's got a leadership about him you can't teach and you can't coach — it's just him," Phillips said.

Some players in pro ball aren't "gentlemen," Phillips commented, but he said they respect Nielson because he is a gentleman both on and off the field.

"His first year out he got more respect than a lot of people who have been in the league 10 years," Phillips continued. "And everybody on the team wants him to do well."

In the two pressure appearances Nielson has made as starting quarterback — the victory over Dallas in preseason as a rookie and last year's playoff win against San Diego — he has performed well. Phillips said these successes have helped to make Nielson a favorite among the Houston fans.

"He would never make a mistake that would turn anybody off," Phillips explained. "He's not going to let his mouth overrule his back — he's too smart."

On his new coaching job at New Orleans, Phillips said the Saints are "a whole lot better off than Houston material wise" when he first took over the Oilers. "They had a bad year last season but that's not indicative of what they can do."

As for raising quarter horses, Phillips said it isn't exactly a hobby. He says he hopes to make money from it, but currently, none of his 14 horses is ready to be sold.



Universe photo by Randy Spencer
New Orleans's Saints head football coach Bum Phillips talks about football and quarter horses before touring BYU's Leo Ellsworth Building.

Tracksters eye AIAW

BYU's Maria Betioli and Vivian Echavarria will be competing in the AIAW National Women's Indoor Track and Field Championships to be held in Pocatello, Idaho, Friday and Saturday.

All-America Betioli has qualified in the high jump and took first place in the event at the Region VII AIAW Championships held last weekend.

Echavarria qualified for the National Championships at the Region VII meet, capturing first place in the pentathlon.

BYU's track team has qualified six members to compete in the NCAA indoor track and field championships in Detroit, Mich., this Friday and Saturday.

Individual qualifiers for BYU include Doug Padilla in the mile and two-mile, and Alberto Guimaraes in the 800-yard run. The distance-medley relay team will also compete.

Padilla won the one and two-mile at the WAC Championships. And Guimaraes won the 800 and 1,000-meter runs at the WAC Championships.

At Providence, Georgetown (20-11) takes on James Madison (20-8) and Brigham Young (22-6) plays Princeton (18-9).

Try on something easy to read on Friday, Mar. 13.



Letters to face Colorado

Members of the men's tennis team to BYU just to get their homework assignment, then leave town to do their thing in hotels, airplanes and cars.

Today the Cougars will be hosting Colorado at 1 p.m., then they'll immediately go to Las Vegas to play the Rebels.

Coach Larry Hall said he doesn't know much about Colorado's team except from previous years. "They have always had a good team with them in Colorado. We've had to play well to beat them," he said.

One hour after today's tournament, the tennis squad will board a chartered plane waiting to escort them to Las Vegas for a tournament Friday and Saturday.

In the University of Las Vegas-Michigone Light Tournament, four teams will be participating: New Mexico State, U.S. International University, University of Las Vegas and BYU.

Hall said BYU hasn't played any of these teams this year, and expects some stiff competition. "U.S. International just won an eight-team tournament — they should be a pretty tough team," he said.

"I think we are considered to be the favorite, although U.S. International has already beaten New Mexico and Las Vegas. But, who knows," Hall said.

Continues Friday night in Charlotte, N.C.; Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Wichita, Kan., and El Paso, Texas.

The top four seeded teams in each of the East, Mid-East, Mid-West and West regions get first-round byes — and a step toward the National Collegiate Athletic Association title. They enter play with regional quarterfinals Saturday and Sunday.

At Providence, Georgetown (20-11) takes on James Madison (20-8) and Brigham Young (22-6) plays Princeton (18-9).

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trip to Philly ain't no joke

Three days, all expenses paid, in Philadelphia might sound like the dream of an old joke. But for the men's college basketball elite who will play in the NCAA tournament Thursday night, there's nothing funny about spending some time in the City of Brotherly Love.

Spectrum, an arena hard by the University of South Philly, will host the semifinals and championship game of the 43rd annual tournament March 25 and 30.

The trek to the Final Four starts Wednesday, R.I.; Dayton, Ohio; San Antonio, Texas, and Los Angeles. It

continues Friday night in Charlotte, N.C.; Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Wichita, Kan., and El Paso, Texas.

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Celebrate Spring!

asbyu social office

The NCAA Regional Championships will be held Friday and Saturday in the Hardys Building.

The competition will start with morning sessions at 11, and evening sessions at 5.

From Arizona, California, Oregon, Wyoming, as well as Utah, will be competing in the final meet.

McGregor, representing the University of Utah, is one of the pre-meet favorites in both the 100 and three-meter events.

BYU's Ricardo will compete on the 100 and three-meter events, while Brady will compete on the one-meter board.

Cardo has a good chance of qualifying in the 100 and 200 yard and 400 yard events.

Coach Stan Curran will be coaching the team.

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<p>MEN'S "SB IV" NYLON JOGGING SHOES</p> <p>Reg. 26.95 19⁹⁵</p> <p>Designed to go the distance—lightweight nylon mesh uppers. In white/navy. Sizes 4-14. #11680.</p>	<p>YOUTH'S "WALLY WAFFLE" NYLON JOGGING SHOES</p> <p>Reg. 22.95 16⁸⁸</p> <p>Nylon mesh uppers, suede leather reinforcement, waffle soles. In blue/green; youths size 8 to boy's 7. #21010.</p>	<p>YOUTH'S "OLLIE OCEANIA" NYLON JOGGING SHOES</p> <p>Reg. 22.95 16⁸⁸</p> <p>Lightweight ripple soles, nylon and suede leather uppers; youth's size 8 to boy's size 7. #21060.</p>	<p>YOUTH'S "CURT CANVAS" CANVAS COURT SHOES</p> <p>Reg. 17.95 12⁹⁵</p> <p>Rubber toe, canvas uppers and longwearing ripple soles. White/royal blue; youth's size 8 to boy's size 7.</p>

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Fire offer unfair, says council

Calling the county's most recent fire proposal unfair, Orem City Council unanimously voted Tuesday night to continue negotiations with the county for a more equitable deal. The council declined to vote on the current proposal.

The proposal, when accepted, will be a one-year contract between the city and the county for paying the cost of fire protection in areas of the county close to Orem, said Gene Carly, assistant to the County Commission.

The council did not vote to accept the county's proposal because of a clause saying the county would pay only half the cost of fire protection less any money the city would get from insurance for equipment damaged or destroyed while fighting a fire.

Mayor Mangum said the offer was unfair because the county, and not city residents who pay the insurance premiums, would get the benefit of the insurance. Some councilors doubted the equity of the county paying only half the cost of equipment for which it would be totally responsible should there be any damage during a fire.

Carly said if fewer fires than average occur the city will receive a little extra money. If more fires than average occur, the city won't get any more money than it originally agreed to receive, he said.

Flea Market of Ideas to feature philosophy

This month's Flea Market of Ideas Lecture Series, sponsored by the Honors Program and ASBYU Academics, will feature six philosophers from the BYU philosophy department. The lectures will be held today in 321 ELWC.

At 9 a.m. Paul C. Hedengren will address the topic "Plato and the Methods of Philosophy."

At 11:10 a.m. Dennis F. Rasmussen will discuss "Aristotle and Moral Education."

At 12:10 p.m. David J. Packard will speak on "A Believing Sceptic," in which he will explore how to avoid Montaigne's doubts about reason.

At 1:10 p.m. David L. Paulsen will discuss "What Does It Mean To Be A Christian?" Paulsen will be probing the writings of Kierkegaard, a Danish writer from the 19th Century who wrote about his favorite question: What does it mean to be a Christian?

At 2:10 p.m. K. Codell Carter will take a look at "How Marx Wanted To Change The World." Carter said, "In this lecture I will examine Marx's conception of science and its relation to his desire to change the world."

The last lecture at 3:10 p.m. will feature James E. Faulconer who will speak on "Heidegger."

On religious issues

Professors to speak

Missionaries of the LDS Utah Salt Lake City South Mission have planned a fireside with BYU professors for March 22 at 7 p.m. in the ELWC ballroom.

According to Elders Paul Flint and Gary Robinson, professors invited to participate in a panel discussion include Truman G. Madson, a professor of Judeo-Christian religions; Hugh W. Nibley, a professor emeritus of ancient scripture; and Lynn A. McKinlay, an assistant professor emeritus in communications.

Prior to the fireside, a pamphlet

with space for LDS and non-LDS people to write questions concerning religious beliefs will be distributed at the missionary display table at the north end of the ELWC Step-down Lounge, Flint said.

These questions will be submitted to the panel members who will answer all or a sample they deem representative of the questions.

"It's an opportunity for these people to ask any questions they might have and get answers. If there's enough response, we'll have another discussion," Flint said.

Jury returns innocent verdict in county sexual abuse case

Ernest John Beaumont, 47, Pleasant Grove, was found innocent of forcible sexual abuse by a 4th District Court jury Tuesday.

Beaumont had been charged in connection with the October sexual assault of a Pleasant Grove woman.

According to court records, Beaumont "exhibited certain behavior in court on two occasions which tend to show mental illness and incompetency to proceed."

Beaumont was remanded to the Utah State Hospital where he underwent therapy. On Dec. 23, 1980, after therapy, Drs. Van O Austin and Breck Legeue evaluated the defendant as being competent to stand trial.

"We now find that he has the ability to comprehend the charges against him," their letter stated.

Beaumont was arraigned again Feb. 6, where he pleaded not guilty to the charges filed against him. After hearing the case, the jury deliberated for an hour and a half before reaching a verdict.

State geologist seeking earthquake information

State Engineering Geologist Bruce Callister is requesting any records from instruments which might have been affected by the earthquake Feb. 20.

If the instruments recorded the jolt with a needle or otherwise, Callister would like a copy of the printout. He is interested in any instrument which might have demonstrated

ground motion.

With a xeroxed copy, Callister would like the following:

1. What the instrument is.
2. The scale the xeroxed chart is in.
3. Location of the instrument in what building and where.
4. How the instrument is mounted, and
5. Name, address and

phone number of the contact.

All information should be sent to Bruce Callister, State Engineering Geologist, Utah Geological and Mineral Survey, 606 Black Hawk Way, Salt Lake City, 84108.

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A Flea Market of Ideas


SIX PHILOSOPHERS
THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1981
IN THE LITTLE THEATER (321 ELWC)


The March Flea Market of Ideas will highlight the thought of six influential philosophers. It promises to be a very stimulating intellectual experience. We invite students, faculty staff, and members of the community to attend any or all of these lectures.


9:00 AM

PLATO AND THE METHODS OF PHILOSOPHY
PAUL C. HEDENGREN, PHILOSOPHY

11:10 AM

ARISTOTLE AND MORAL EDUCATION
DENNIS F. RASMUSSEN, PHILOSOPHY

12:10 PM

MONTAIGNE: A BELIEVING SCEPTIC
DAVID J. PACKARD, PHILOSOPHY

1:10 PM

SOREN KIERKEGAARD: WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BE A CHRISTIAN
DAVID L. PAULSEN, PHILOSOPHY

2:10 PM

HOW MARX WANTED TO CHANGE THE WORLD
K. CODELL CARTER, PHILOSOPHY

3:10 PM

HEIDEGGER
JAMES E. FAULCONER, PHILOSOPHY

Philosophy is perhaps unique as a discipline in that it appears to have definite methodology, but the methods selected for doing philosophy are themselves part of philosophy. I will consider what I take Plato to be saying are the right methods of philosophy and then open for the consideration of the group the reasonableness of these methods.

The present age suffers doubts about the nature and teaching of morality because it has forgotten the wisdom of the ancients. The doctrine of Aristotle on these issues is neither old nor new but permanent: happiness is activity in accordance with virtue, and virtue is acquired by practice.

A 16th century essayist, brilliant and witty, who, using his skepticism human reason to defend his faith in Christianity, thereby set the issues for subsequent thought: how to avoid Montaigne's doubts about reason.

Kierkegaard wrote in 1850: "Things are not yet confused enough for men make proper use of me... when people get desperate they will turn to a desperate writer like myself..." In our times, increasing numbers are probing the writings of this 19th-century Dane, confronting the question deemed most critical: What does it mean to be a Christian? What does it mean to be a Christian?

We generally think of Marx as a revolutionary, and he himself wrote that while past philosophers have interpreted the world, the point is to change it. But Marx also seems to have regarded himself as a scientist, and orthodox Marxists have consistently described Marxism as a science. In lecture I will examine Marx's conception of science and its relation to desire to change the world.

Martin Heidegger is probably the most controversial and influential European philosopher of the 20th century. His thesis is that philosophy has been the wrong track for over 2,000 years, and therefore, it must rethink itself. I will give an overview of Heidegger's positions, beginning with his claim that the most thought-provoking thing about our age is that we are still thinking, and especially emphasizing his critique of technology.



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60 Minutes

Bradley joins tigers

New York (AP) — Ed Bradley is quick to note that his assignment with CBS' "60 Minutes" will mean sharing "a cage with some pretty big tigers."

"I know I can carry my weight," Bradley says, "but that's something you have to demonstrate to yourself as well as others."

"60 Minutes" is indeed, an exclusive club — five correspondents, including Bradley, in 13 years. Two, Mike Wallace and Harry Reasoner, were there for the program's debut in 1968, though Reasoner later spent eight years at ABC. Bradley replaces Dan Rather, who completed nearly six years as a "60 Minutes" correspondent before moving on to an even higher plateau — anchorman for the network's "Evening News" earlier this month.

"When I came to 'CBS Reports' in '77 or '78," Bradley recalls, "I was asked how I felt about '60 Minutes.' At the time, it wasn't something I felt compelled to go after. As it turned out, they decided on Harry Reasoner and that was fine with me."

"The next time it came up, about a year ago when they announced Dan would succeed Walter Cronkite on the 'Evening News,' I still wasn't sure it was what I wanted. I thought about it and talked about it with friends and decided, 'Yeah, it's what I want.'"

"60 Minutes" finished the 1979-80 season as the top-rated program in prime-time, a lofty perch threatened since then by a CBS show of another sort altogether, "Dallas."

Bradley's decision to go after the "60 Minutes" job — take it if offered — was at the least consistent for the former schoolteacher from Philadelphia.

"Everything I've done, I've benefited from," he says. "I have never had what people call career goals; my goal has been to do what I'm assigned to the best of my ability."

Bradley's credentials are impressive; his "CBS Reports" documentary on the plight of refugees in Southeast Asia, "The Boat People," won an Emmy as well as a Du Pont-Columbia University Award for the 1978-79 season. He received a second Du Pont-Columbia Award last month for another "CBS Reports" production, "Blacks in America: With All Deliberate Speed?"

Bradley joined CBS News as a stringer in the Paris bureau in 1971 and moved on to Saigon the next year. He was named correspondent in '73 and transferred to Washington in June 1974. The next March, he returned to Southeast Asia to cover the fall of Cambodia and Vietnam.

He spent nearly two years as White House correspondent before being assigned principal correspondent for CBS Reports in September 1978.



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Alex Haley busy with new series

Hollywood (AP) — These days Alex Haley can be found not at his home typewriter but in a cluttered office on the movie lot where David O. Selznick filmed "Gone With the Wind" 42 years ago.

The author of "Roots" is executive co-producer of "Palmerstown," a television series which

is returning to CBS April 7-10.

The show had a trial run last year, drawing critical acclaim and respectable ratings though not strong enough to make the network's fall schedule.

"We've made 10 new shows, and I think they're much stronger than the first seven," said Haley.

I first worked on the concept for "Palmerstown," we Palmerstown, with talked about portraying Janelle Allen, Beeson two families — one Carroll, Bill Duke and white, one black — in a Janice St. John as their small Southern town 45 years ago, centering on the two boys of the families."

Jermain H. Johnson a party conversation

with Norman Lear, TV dynamo.

Haley has high hopes for the second run of "Palmerstown," which is reported to CBS's successor to fading "Waltons."

has long labored "Search," the saga his pursuit of "Roots"

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BYU artists reap honors

Three students recently received scholarship awards at the annual BYU Student Art Exhibition.

Alexander Bigney, a graduate student from Orem, received the J. Roman Andrus Award for outstanding printmaking.

The Willis Ward Art Scholarship Award was split between Cindy Hooper, a junior from Carmichael, Calif., and Joseph Ostraff, a junior from Alpine, Utah.

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Entertainment

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Wearing an aloha shirt and kukui nut lei, Justin Uale gives Lamanite Generation director Jerry Thompson a warm hug before leaving Provo to tour with the group.

Polynesian meets success, sparkles on TV talk show

By VERONICA VAGG
Universe Staff Writer

authoritative voice echoes through the Hawaiian air. The Mike Douglas Show has to town and the Polynesian Culture Center with its hoards of cameramen and people to see the stars.

nowhere in the midst of the commotion is Justin Uale, co-host of the show. Uale, a senior at BYU majoring in mass communications, has been offered parts in other work programs following his success on the Mike Douglas Show.

Uale's program, which aired on cable television the second week in February, is Uale's first debut.

Uale was the first week in November and I was at the Culture Center," Uale said. "I was one of the people from the Mike Douglas Show who saw me performing and liked the way I acted. I was asked to be co-host instead of Tony Danza."

Uale was an interesting experience, although I had all the makeup they put on me. It took one and 35 minutes to put my face on. I joked Mike Douglas about how long it must take to put on their makeup every morning if it were so long to make us up.

After 15 minutes we seemed to have a break in our makeup. They said they wanted the true Polynesian beauty to show through!"

Dancers plan trip to British contest

A group of BYU students studying their way to London in May to compete in the world of form dancing. The group will be competing for the silver trophy and about \$6,000 and reside that comes with winning the British Dance Championships.

In addition to competing, the group will be touring the British Isles for three weeks, according to Lee Wakefield, director of the group.

Uale's group will be competing for the silver trophy and about \$6,000 and reside that comes with winning the British Dance Championships.

In addition to competing, the group will be touring the British Isles for three weeks, according to Lee Wakefield, director of the group.

the BYU team is facing stiff competition, he said, and although it is a long team won the nation in 1971.

According to Wakefield, there are many teams competing in the world section and they will compete for the silver trophy and about \$6,000 and reside that comes with winning the British Dance Championships.

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Vendors tempt modern Job

The BYU show "J.B." portrays a modern-day Job tonight at its opening performance on the Pardoe stage. The play, written by Pulitzer Prize-winner Archibald MacLeish, deals with the temptations of a man named J.B.

"The show is set in a kind of circus-tent environment," said Ivan Crosland, the director. The circus popcorn vendor and balloon vendor decide to put on a play. They take the roles of Nickles and Zeus, or Satan and God.

The two decide to try out their theories of mankind by testing J.B., like the Job of Bible times. J.B. is stripped of his family and his possessions. He is tempted physically and mentally. But unlike the story in The Bible, J.B.'s tests occur in contemporary times. Nickles offers him comfort in the forms of religion, science and politics. J.B. refuses them all and through his temptations finds the real meaning of life.

"This is 'total theater.' There is a great deal of spectacle, color, dance and sound. It's a theatrical piece," said Crosland.

The show is staged on a raked stage. For Philistines who don't know what that means, the stage is round and tilted. This particular stage has three turntables that raise, lower, tilt and revolve to create different levels.

A repertory company called "Mormon Players" presents the show and is also producing "Stone Tables," which opens next week. Actors who have major roles in one production have minor roles in the other.

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Commentary

Executive council, Y administration must show unity

If anyone ever wondered how much authority ASBYU really has in student-government matters, the answer was clearly visible during Thursday night's (which became Friday morning's) ASBYU Supreme Court session. There is also another pressing question: Must the ASBYU Executive Council conform to the bylaws it legislates?



UNIVERSE OPINION

Any BYU student knows the administration governs the university. But where does the ASBYU Supreme Court stand? That body has the duty to uphold and protect the ASBYU constitution and bylaws, and as a group of BYU students, it must accept the rulings of university administrators.

The two sets of rules conflicted in the case of ASBYU Attorney General Mark Griffin. Griffin does not carry the necessary eight-plus credit hours to be considered a full-time student. ASBYU bylaws state the attorney general must be a full-time student. Knowing Griffin is not a full-time student, the executive council members bypassed the laws they are sworn to uphold and voted unanimously to approve Griffin's appointment.

Griffin defended his appointment on two grounds. One is that university policy grants many full-time-student benefits to last-semester seniors who need only a few hours to complete their degree, even if they attend school only on a part-time basis. The other is acquiescence of the office of the dean of student life to Griffin's appointment. Had the dean objected to a part-time, last-semester senior being an ASBYU officer, he would not have ratified the appointment, Griffin told the court.

Thus the justices could uphold the bylaws, and in effect, overrule Assistant Dean Maren Moutinsen's approval of Griffin's appointment, or the court could have upheld the nomination and recognized her power as greater than that of ASBYU bylaws.

Instead, they ordered a compromise. The court nullified Griffin's appointment because he is not a full-time student, but said the ASBYU Executive Council could amend the bylaws (which had been violated), to allow last-semester seniors carrying fewer than eight credit hours positions in ASBYU.

What needs to be clarified by ASBYU officials is where both they and the administration stand on the ASBYU constitution and its bylaws. Granted, if administrators make an exception, there is no recourse. But the council should not break ASBYU bylaws while assuming university policy may allow exceptions.

So ASBYU officials can function without the continuing possibility of being overridden on any matter, there should be an agreement made with the administration on what the bylaws will be, and both parties should enforce them.

Creation conflict not ended by court

The recent decision by a California court decided very little. The battle between evolutionist and creationist is far from over. The court decided schools were not obligated to teach the two "conflicting" accounts of the earth's origins side-by-side. But it also stated evolution must be taught as a theory, not a fact.

Both sides believe they won something and lost something, but neither is giving up. Perhaps the greatest problem in this matter is finding definitions of creationism and evolution. Representatives for creationism constantly assume they represent the one and only point of view on the divine formation of the earth. But their explanation is not the final word. Biblical scholars of all faiths, including the LDS perspective, cannot agree whether the biblical creation took place in seven 24-hour periods, seven hundred or seven thousand year periods, or whether the reference to one day in the life of man is a thousand years to God is another way of saying time is irrelevant to God. LDS apostle John A. Widstoe advocated the latter, while others have espoused the former.

So which biblical interpretation should be taught in schools? Not the one. Just as prayer is a personal matter and ought to be left to the families and the individual, and not up to a teacher catering on someone to give the opening prayer as is done

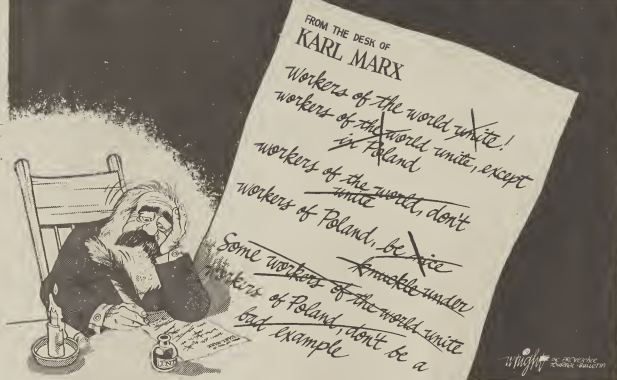
in Orem's Cascade Elementary School, so theological explanations should be left to the family, church and individual.

Evolution is not without its factions. With each professor of science lies a different version of evolution. But that is as science ought to be, for there are few, if any, facts in science, but rather observations, assumptions, hypotheses and theories.

For those at BYU the issue is certainly not simple. Nor should it be. From various members of the religion department come broad sweeping statements that those who teach evolution are satanic. From members of the different science departments come equally broad declarations that evolution (their version) is fact. Many a student has sought the simple solution only to come away befuddled by the contradictory presentations. Some claim the dissonance has caused their faith to falter. That is unfortunate, but one must question the basis of that faith, not the educational process.

We ought to be able to approach the subject with a rational objective approach, realizing the final answer may not be found in this earth life. Exploration of both the religious and scientific explanations of creation ought to be thorough and never-ending, leaving the mind and the soul open. Conclude not to conclude.

— Mark J. Stoddard



PAUL YEAROUT Professor of Mathematics

Education provides ability not just to distinguish the best from the worst, but the best from the second-best.

A well-designed general education program would lay a foundation for the realization of this ideal. 'Foundation' is significant.

The university is just the beginning of an education, not the end of it. Robert Hutchings said "The purpose of a university is to teach you how much you do not know and imbue you with a life-long desire to know it." The most damning indictment of our educational system (at all levels) is not its many failures to convey subject matter, but the almost universal distaste for learning which marks its graduates.

Thus, the dreaded G.E. requirements are necessary to produce a person of value to himself and to society. A voter who helps decide complex issues without a broad understanding of the social, scientific, political and economic underpinnings of our society is a hazard to that society. Knowing the history of ideas provides shelter against the winds of opinion and storms of extremism. One who knows only his native tongue lacks insight into the diversity of human thought and culture and even fails to understand his own language.

One who has never read a sonnet, who cannot distinguish a symphony from a concerto, who does not know the difference between a gamete and a zygote, who

Expansion of minds GE's prime motive

thinks a quasar is a brand of television set, is a cripple and weakens his society.

A single required course may produce minimal effect, but remembering details is not as important as exposure to the modes of thought embodied in the course. Moreover, effects remain, even though unnoticed, and there should be the incentive for further study, even though long delayed.

Inadequate preparation in English and mathematics has led to suggestions that general education be restricted to these basic subjects. While universities increasingly bear the burden of repairing basic deficiencies, courses which do so should not provide credit toward graduation nor be a part of general education, even if it means more than four years are needed to graduate.

BYU's General Education program fails because it lacks a significant (not basic) core of those artistic, economic, linguistic, political, social and scientific requirements which characterize a truly educated person.

Herein, the faculty is at fault. Too many faculty members insist that exposure to their special interest must be part of a general education and too few faculty members are themselves sufficiently generally educated to allow arriving at a consensus as to the core for a general education program. Beyond that, the majority suffer assignment to general education courses as a necessary evil, not with enthusiasm for learning nor instilling it in their students.



Candidate writes

I wish to take issue with statements made by Mark Griffin and Susan Hollingsworth in Monday's Daily Universe concerning my involvement in the Decker-Stephens trial. First of all, my decision not to testify was based on personal, not political, reasons. I felt the elections would not be benefited by dragging the candidates and the election process itself further into the mud.

Secondly, no "coercion" took place among the three persons scheduled to testify, nor did any meeting take place among us. When questioned by the others whether or not I planned to testify, my reply was no, based on the above-listed reasons. Any decision not to testify was made by each person, independent of the others.

As for the election itself, I want it known that I stand neutral concerning both presidential teams.

Judy Mestas Los Alamitos, Calif.

Knight lights

Three cheers for the Intercollegiate Knights! On special occasions each year, the Mormon Arts Ball being the most recent, this service organization "lights the Y." I

To the editor:

Greener grass

To all those who repeatedly walk on the campus grass, thanks a lot! Not only have you turned grass into mud, but you've created a forest of overgrown, elongated hurdles and little green signs. If you couldn't care less about BYU's appearance, then please show a little concern for those of us who hope to soon enjoy beautiful, unblemished lawns, and stay off the grass. With your help, the barricades and signs will be removed and we can all enjoy the Spring green.

Brian Carl Provo, Utah

Utah fan replies

It is apparent that one Mark J. Stoddard did not attend the BYU Utah game, watch it on T.V., read about it in the newspapers, or hear about it from word of mouth. Otherwise he wouldn't have made some of his unprofessional statements. Every statement he refuted has been said, but his comebacks are just too bizarre to let die.

Statement 1: On winning the big one, Yes, you did beat the U, but I don't consider a conference game a big one in comparison to the NCAA playoffs. Remember the 1979 San Francisco Dons, and the 1980 Clemson Tigers? Now those are the big ones. The record speaks for itself.

Statement 2: Coach Arnold in no way outcoached Jerry Pimm; Arnold's players simply outplayed Pimm's. The victory belongs to the Cougar players — not to the coach.

Statement 3: Yes, BYU's bench outplayed the U. But if Craig Hamer (0-for-1) and Peter Williams (3-for-4) choked from the foul line, why don't you add Steve Craig (0-for-1), Greg Bellif (0-for-2), and Timo Saarelainen (3-for-4) to your list of so-called "chokers"?

BYU over UCLA by two! Don't kick yourself. You're talking about a team that has defeated Notre Dame twice this season, and gave Oregon State a tremendous scare. But if you prevail, and you beat the Bruins, you've got the Fighting Irish next. GOOD NIGHT NURSE!

Next time, check out the facts before you attempt to write an article.

Bryce Naylor Murray, Utah

Who does qualify?

The financial dealings of the Prophet Joseph Smith caused many people to become disillusioned. The failure of the Kirtland Safety Society left the prophet hopelessly in debt. At the time of his death, Joseph Smith had cases pending against him in court. Many scurrilous rumors were circulated about Joseph challenging his integrity and his sanity. Had Joseph ever run for ASBYU president, his unresolved debts and court cases would have disqualified him as a candidate.

Tony Behrends Detroit, Mich.

He gives u on foreign languages

I don't think I'll ever try to learn another foreign language as long as I live. I hate myself for saying it, but it is an inevitable truth — the era of crimson-faced missionary experiences. I served in Korea ten years ago and gave the language test. There were trials, of course, but my instructors remind me that a healthy knowledge of native vernacular would be valuable for teaching religious discussions, buying souvenirs and in directions to the lavatory. Takes, however, were inevitable.

Take, for instance, the first step up in a church meeting to offer the opening prayer three days after arriving in the mission field some minutes prior I had written with a lapse in memory. The introductory wording for the prayer major I had learned in high school had become a fleeting wish. I had a 50-50 chance of picking the word for Heavenly Father, the word for "Good Morning, how are you?"; both were wrong in some way.

I picked the wrong one. No so had never been established. All heads bowed than I spewed cryptic "Good Morning, how are you?" on anyone. Legions of cold eyes riveted on me. But under the bridge that it was, I continued, miraculously was through the other four members committed lives.

Another chagrin came when kindly didn't asked my age. As a pat, memorized life-saver thought. But no. After sighing brief relief, confident in response, I humbly said I was years old. She was kind, the Winking, and giving me the be of the doubt for supposedly smiling with her, she asked again. My panion nudged me. "Oh, I'm 90," I grinned. Her forehead creased. "Why was this young always joking?"

I tried once more, "Am I not the story goes on and on."

I could never keep "missionary" or "education teacher" straight always crossing my pronunciation.

My door approach: "We're education teachers from the Mormon Church and have a message for you!!" Slam.

If I didn't have the angel Mr. appearing under the bed instead of the air, I invariably would have my so's source instead of testimony. And then when I bear my testimony I continually so without my pants rather without a doubt. My profanity and the corks also included addressing the pupils in the gregation instead of the members.

I did, however, finally give vocabulary straight, pronunciation native and sentence structure impeccable — three weeks before went home.

— Ken L

BEOG may present students' dilemma

He warned against rational the acceptance of government funding by saying, "I'm a tributary taxpayer."

President Benson advised dents, "If you don't have finances to complete your education, drop out a semester and work an year."

In a letter to former BYU student, Ernest L. McKay, writer, (national) trend to a welfare state which people look to and government more than their G certain to sap the individual's moral and moral fiber of our unless they are warned and need of the consequences.

"We should be strong and reliant individuals, not dependent on the largesse of benevolent government. None of the doct of our church give any sanction the concept of a socialistic state."

The Board of Trustees at time unanimously rejected a letter as "the policy of the board." The university is merely using a service to students who choose to accept BEOG funds. Students should realize BYU's tacit participation in BEOG does not disapproval or disapproval of program.

— Debbie G



AM I SUPPOSED TO BE MY BROTHER'S KEEPER, OR MY KEEPER'S BROTHER?

